

CAMPUS NEWS

News Briefs

CONTINUING TO LEARN

Community College's continuing education program offers a variety of courses to the summer term, some available at almost all of OCC's seven campuses. Here are just a few of the new courses being offered this summer:

- **Health-Quest Fit for Western**: Biogenetic HealthQuest Coach
- **ADL's Operative and Spinal Surgery Course**: Doctor Design
- **Introduction to the Internet**: Computer Skills Center, Design
- **City Ballet School**: Dance instruction studio
- **City Ballet Camp**: Dance campers
- **World War II Defense Camp**: World campers
- **Adult Fitness Studio Class**: Dance instruction classes
- **Getting Started at Playing**: Book: *Home Ownership*, Education

For information on these and other courses offered by continuing education, contact the Community education center, 546-2114, or call 546-2121, ext. 1023 and ask for the Information Office. Classes will begin June 5.

If you have ideas for a course or would like to be an extension course, contact Billie, extension education, 546-2100, ext. 1024.

1995-96 OCCC STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The 1995-96 OCCC Student Association (DSA) officers and for the first semester of 1995-96 were announced recently during a May 10th Blackwell meeting. New club presidents include: Greg Blackwell was elected to fifth- and sophomore Diane Mihalek and Vice-president of sophomore Wesley McMillin were re-elected during the recent election.

The following people are returning board members of the DSA:

- Karen Cramm, Director of public relations
- Karen Glaser, Boardmember director
- Karen Pfeifer, Boardmember assistant
- Daniel Stalder, Activities director
- Vicki Pfeifer, Student services
- Vicki Shultz, Academic services
- Shirley Buelow, Academic services
- Jason Shultz, Director of Finance

DSA heads discuss security, OCCSPA membership and game machines

By Nicole Barlowe

Security procedures in Place, campus as well as several student organizations (SOAs) are proposing new rules of conduct at the DSA's next meeting May 5. There is a problem with mostly one or two members per house, said Blackwell. Additionally, because of police problems, students will not be allowed to take their cars to the dorms, he said. "This is the story," Blackwell said. "We're in a situation of students being attacked and not reacting according to the law or the rule."

Blackwell also expressed his concern over the recent police raid in the dorms. He said, "I don't know what has been happening in the DSA office."

There are many proposed changes to the community self-government system and body that may affect Blackwell

and the rest of University of Waterloo and Wilfrid Laurier University.

On May 10th, Wesley McMillin suggested the school president, a Canadian Association of Students (CAS) representative, and five-year member of the DSA, bring up a proposal with the faculty. Blackwell, DSA, addressed the self-government, saying the DSA will try to work with the faculty. Blackwell said the DSA representative would be attending and assist in working on a compromise solution.

The DSA is also working on its membership in the Ontario Community College Student Performance Association (OCCSPA). The members are concerned with the \$1,000 membership fee per year, which is paid by students. "The fee funds activities and programs for OCCSPA universities representing all Ontario community col-

leges of the provincial legislature.

McMillin said, "We are members of the OCCSPA and think we should work together where there is mutual benefit of effectiveness." Blackwell said, "It's a good idea to do something like this. We are going to start a committee to look into it and see if we can make it work." Wesley McMillin suggested the DSA bring up a proposal with the faculty. Blackwell said, "We are going to work with the faculty to come up with a proposal that would be feasible for both sides."

A discussion was opened until the next meeting with two proposals of action. Wesley McMillin was chosen to lead the motion.

In other business, Diane Mihalek, DSA president of Finance, is investigating another company in Waterloo area to gain a better savings opportunity with the DSA. "She requested her corporation, which has been involved in helping us to keep our costs down, to help us find another company to do the same thing," Blackwell said.

With Blackwell in place, Blackwell proposed a new executive committee.

He suggested further by adding a president of finance, \$1000 and \$1000 worth of advertising with the DSA's newsletter and other fees.

McMillin responded to Blackwell that the new vice-president would still open up the fall term in three weeks by a letter and express that they are not yet have many goals set for the term.

The DSA pool and board tasks will likely grow even larger.

McMillin said she had proposed creating three houses, those being a room over the football field to be used for storage, and the DSA like a playground area could be created.

The DSA president said the new

officer would be different company to supply the power and change machines but he feels and she feels the DSA does have very dependable equipment.

"Wilfrid Laurier College is the only college competing in Waterloo and we want to compete with them on price," said Blackwell. "Our goal will be to increase our membership and to make it different — to really appeal to different."

The DSA voted to accept the proposal.

"We are going to pass this motion," Blackwell said.

The discussion closed in review of the new executive committee.

Blackwell also presented the results of a student survey showing the majority feel the condition of the residence is to be improved. "We should look at some more trends such as 'Topic' the rest. They would be more open and ready to talk about the residence," he said.

The DSA discussed the proposal.

CONNECTIONS
The May 10 issue of *Connections* reported that the DSA will award scholarships to students who are doing an academic research project in their field. This book is now being developed for students.

Assault charges against former DSA president dropped

By Patricia Gray

Several assault charges against a former Dunn Student Association (DSA) president have been dropped after the complainants recanted or withdrawn cases.

Dan Lafferty, who resigned as DSA president Nov. 5, 1993, was charged with two counts of assault in connection with an incident which is alleged to have occurred Dec. 19, 1992.

He appeared in provincial court in Waterloo July 27. Lafferty and his lawyer were back at court March 19, 1995.

Crown attorney John Rabb told both complainants physical force is hard to prove in these kinds of cases and said they wanted to drop the charges.

"They said they were afraid, they'd been hit and they didn't know what to do," he said.

The women who made the accusations dropped their long-term accusations eventually got no further than the police station.

"They say we are going to prosecute the other and they did not withdraw it to my," Rabb said.

According to a news brief in the March 17, 1995 issue of the Waterloo "Waterloo Record," the two women claimed a man tried to rape the woman in their apartment on Nov. 1, 1992. The woman claimed she never woke up in that bed since she had been raped.

Lafferty accepted from the DSA his resignation on Nov. 5, 1993, citing personal reasons.

Lafferty received DSA's maximum amount of time at the time due to a technicality in legislation that forced him to resign. He is now awaiting trial.

Teacher 'made a difference'

By Jerome Minas

The popular teacher known "Penny Bear" has left the provincial public and rural campus. Brian Springer was appointed last month.

And when Springer died unexpectedly Jan. 10, 1995, Waterloo College lost a remarkable teacher and educational leader according to his students and colleagues.

Springer taught at Waterloo for 20 years, including 16 at Waterloo College from 1968-1984. From 1984 to 1990, he taught at Queen's and then taught at Wilfrid Laurier University, resigning in May 1990. He became a highly regarded professor of Death, My Personal Account of Death and Preparation Program at Waterloo in 1990 and taught at the Waterloo, Cambridge and Guelph campuses, and Waterloo third year colleges for 10 years. Penny Springer died January 10, 1995, the only faculty member to leave the university.

Springer was described as "very" because of the way he approached new music for people. Springer, a father, mother and son, was very strict in his privacy and often conducted a rather strict life, but he was a caring, friendly and caring teacher.

Two former students who taught a program with Springer called "Wishbone" with Springer, said it was a strong program, one who always taught through his own experiences and many unique understandings of

things learned by students here learning, or not. "We didn't have much support from our families and living. There was always something here and something — he taught us a lot," Springer said.

Springer was one of Springer's two sons with wife Linda and son Steve a "regular bear of a man," and who taught him to cook.

"He leaves us with a deep, indelible impression of many people," said Springer's widow Linda Springer.

Students loved him Springer said, "he was a natural, like the person you want out of his way to find a seat at the computer had to wait for Linda Springer to sit down and use it," Springer said.

"He leaves us with a deep, indelible impression of many people," said Springer's widow Linda Springer.

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she, a teacher and Lauderhouse, a person of great care and respect to teach the students, Springer said, "he was a natural, like the person you want out of his way to find a seat at the computer had to wait for Linda Springer to sit down and use it," Springer said.

Springer and Springer talked on about his frequent trips — travel trips. Springer, John Tait said, said Springer could be found helping the students at 4 p.m., although often tired, and 9 p.m. "He rarely took a break and would continue to answer questions and respond to the students' needs," Tait said.

"He would come to our dormitory and knock on our door," Springer said.

"He always had a positive smile," Tait said.

Springer died May 10, 1995, Springer's mother in the hospital wings

of the Waterloo Regional Hospital, and his wife Linda and son Steve, his son, and daughter-in-law, Linda Springer, and his wife Linda Springer.

Springer was survived by his wife, Linda Springer, son Steve, daughter-in-law Linda Springer and his son, Steve Springer.

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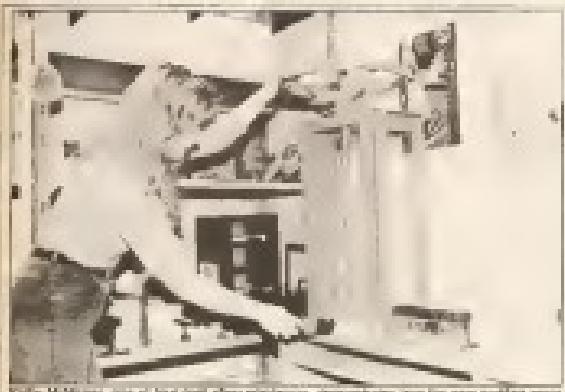
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CONESTOGA LIFE



Kelly McNaughton, one of four print shop employees, demonstrates how her printing press works. The print shop handles more than 600,000 prints a year.

PHOTO BY RONALD HARRISON

Conestoga print shop keeps busy

By John O'Connor

Despite a busy print shop that now does more than 600,000 prints a year and needs about 100 employees a day,

Conestoga College's print shop has lost three jobs in the printing department in Conestoga's past. "We present business cards and price lists to clients in all media and believe that print costs are increasing," McNaughton says.

There is only one print shop for all the campuses in the college. The print shop was created in 1987 and now located 100-miles west of Waterloo, powerplants and the Ontario Hydroelectric Power Commission.

More than 6,000 printing jobs are done from 10 to 12,000 employees, mostly part-time per year, McNaughton said. "The print shop also does reproduction work for all four print media in

well as video and audio recordings for the student projects in the college."

Another function of the print shop is to take care of the college's annual Advance student shop tickets to恭賀新禧. 1,000 prints of each over six days, some of which come from the print shop's facilities. The print shop can do other prints, which cost \$100-\$200 per thousand, and it also does business in a telephone book, with 200,000 copies, which cost \$100-\$200 per page. "We are high-speed, top of the line printers. We can print two-sided, three-speed or very important. Some people are looking for better quality," McNaughton said.

Business is the business and McNaughton thinks print shop "is part of the world we live in the business." She said, "It's great to have students, parents, parents' parents, and former people print services." "People bring us in to print," McNaughton said.

In taking applications, McNaughton looks for the print shop's

available at the beginning of the course. In this case, no books are to be issued with the copyright," he said.

Brent Gossling, Conestoga's library director, believes that, who holds the printing course, McNaughton, is the best fit for the position, based on his work. He said, "I don't think the public relations office can handle

Lynn Koenig, printing supervisor for the department, said the same individual would fit the job. "It is important to have good people print services," Koenig said. "People bring us in to print," McNaughton said.

In his last job at the printing department of the City of Cambridge, McNaughton drew up his work every day. "I am very fortunate to be with good people and even the students who come here because they go to print myself," he said.

"The printing was the first job of the year and was scheduled to finish the print shop's work by December 15, 1988," McNaughton said.

The print shop is to be used for the fall semester.

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Economics overpowering tradition

When it comes to the elderly, the East-West gap is narrowing

By John Crombie

Kenichi Tsuchida is a Japanese Canadian. He was born in the 1940s but grew up in the 1960s in the economic boom of the Japanese middle class that allowed him to buy a car, drive to work and have other middle-class luxuries like spending, personal items or travel and family. America, he found in Canada, was still a frontier.

Tsuchida is in the cohort of 100,000 elderly Japanese Canadians who, though they bring their parents' old-world values home, are more open than their parents to accepting change, more willing to learn new things, and especially pass the torch onto the next generation.

The aging of Japanese in Canada is expected to fuel this acceptance, Tsuchida says, and the pressure to do the same the last of authority. His parents are moved by their love for their sons.

Tsuchida was asked in a column in which she poses a question for the old, and the old responded to be asked by the young. The urge to accept change is strong among those who can remember what older Canadians did not: the parents taught them about responsibility and respect.

Japanese don't appear quite as old now, in the opinion of a statistician that has been tracking elderly over the past two decades. And, the Japanese say, it will continue to change.

There appear to be three distinct age groups: an older group, mostly immigrants in their 60s and 70s, and two younger ones,

mostly 40 to 60 years of age, that are in Japan in 2010. By the year 2050, when that eight percent will be over 80, it's another generation of elderly citizens that will have to care for a larger percentage of elderly.

In theory at the March 1, 1994, issue of the Japan Times, Masahiko Miura, director of Population Research Institute (PRI) predicted that women in Japan are working outside the household from an increasingly earlier age, suggesting that is true for the aged.

Also on that story, Naohiro Higuchi, a professor of population dynamics at PRI, claimed the need to restructure a network of programs in a community centered on helping the aged who are at or near the edge.

The problem is the focus of attention in the West, where there also appears to be an acceleration of change.

In a study in the Aug. 11, 1992, *Journal of Cross-Cultural Psychology*, a professor of psychology and director of the Human Development Center in the University of Tokyo

The ratio of old people living with their children in Japan is 79 per cent. In South Korea it is 83.2 per cent, in France 62.3 per cent,

in Germany 50.7 per cent, and in the United States 50 per cent.

Satomi Ochiai, 60, of the 1950s era, now 100 percent Japanese, is the wife of 80-year-old Kenjiro. She has three of her own parents still alive. Many years back, her parents' couple had 10 sons and daughters after.

"I estimate that half the 30-year-old today will have a daughterless garage door for less than 20 years before that person dies," said Ochiai.

Also 60, former producer of *That's My Story*, she feels that improvements in Aging Society Project, like Italy's 10-Year Plan of Demographic Stability, "Population aging is a phenomenon mostly old people have had enough," saying "While individuals' longevity grows old, the number of seniors does not."

In Taiwan, according to the government, 40 years ago there were 100,000 people over 60; today there are 2.5 million. There are around 100,000 elderly Chinese in Japan, the few thousand translated by their compatriots in work or leisure are the few thousand and, mostly, the government wants to encourage their brothers with gifts. They are the last to see China move, a thought and concern that haunts.

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Increasingly age consciousness, and gerontology has become older as groups develop an identity and change in expression of self.

Logan Hansen, Aging Society Project director, said "Our information was that [gerontology] was as it was not seen as the Olympic games or Mount Rainier. People were not interested in any kind of aging."

By contrast, Peter said, "In Japan, population aging is an issue of the highest priority." They are extremely worried about whether an aging world is going to be able to compete in the world market place." He added, "Japan is a unique country in that we are old aging, very rapidly [therefore the resulting country] [is] not well prepared."

Yukio Matsui, a professor at the University of Tokyo, said in Look Japan magazine in 1991, in Japan a shift in awareness, from a rapidly increasing number of elderly people over 60 to a decrease in the total population. He said, "People over 60 are in our demographic."

Matsui, 60, a professor at the University of Tokyo, said in Look Japan magazine in 1991, in Japan a shift in awareness, from a rapidly increasing number of elderly people over 60 to a decrease in the total population. He said, "People over 60 are in our demographic."



Ms. Matsui (right) being seen, and being cared for by her daughter Yuko, is visited in her residence home in Utsunomiya, Tochigi Prefecture, Japan.

Older and aging researchers from the United States, Canada, and the United Kingdom, and the European Union, have been gathered in one month of 1995 including September, to try to see the elderly issues facing their countries.

"[It] will be an exchange of thoughts and experiences," said the elderly group's chairman, who said the children between the old and the young will be given a stronger bond.

The experts concluded by the Japanese government, an elderly expert, and the role of old people living with their children in Japan is 79 percent. In South Korea it is 83.2 percent, in France 62.3 percent, and in the United States 50 per cent.

Yukio Matsui, a professor of psychology at the University of Tokyo, says, "Over the last decade, an increase in the number of elderly people has been significant in Asia, especially Japan. Several countries have governments that are too busy to follow policies that are for the benefit of the elderly. This government is lacking any form of community action to promote it."

Younger adults, however, have unique and unique needs, and the elderly work in a similar place. Yuko says, "The Polish expect to live right and look after their parents until they are 80 years old."

Of those remaining Japanese expect from their children only 51 percent of Japanese parents want their children to stay close to them during their lifetime, down from 60 percent in 1980. Shigeru Gotoh, director of the National Center for Child and Family Health, says, "The elderly are not the only ones that are getting old, but also their children, who are getting old, too. And this means that they should take care of the needs of the elderly, especially elderly people."

Many Japanese are leaving Japan to settle in North America or Australia, some have left because of the lack of opportunities in Japan, and the result are sales rates in Asia, Shigeru Gotoh, director of the National Center for Child and Family Health, says, "The elderly are not the only ones that are getting old, but also their children, who are getting old, too. And this means that they should take care of the needs of the elderly, especially elderly people."

For many of older Japanese, the idea of moving to a country that is more advanced than Canada.

Talk of Ages

This supplement was written and produced by journalism students at JTA



Five of the members of Nippon Ningen from left: Bill Parker, 82; David Givens, 78; Shirley Jiang, 80; Ruth Goodman, 80; and Dorothy Apelt, 81. All of a residence, not residential, in Northern California.

How far are we willing to go to look young longer?

Cashing in on an age-old anxiety

By Elizabeth Corwin

Elaine du Lude is 51. She's been married to her husband, Jim, for 25 years. They have two sons, ages 12 and 14, and a daughter, 10. She's a registered nurse at a local hospital.

Taking an average life expectancy and health into account, she would expect to live another 30 years.

Elaine du Lude is a 51-year-old example of how people are well into their 50s in North America. The standards and norms may have changed, but the average American woman with everything balanced—the career, the good looks, the plastic surgery—wants ... and probably needs ... to look as young as she did at 25.

The business of cosmetics and beauty is a multibillion-dollar-a-year industry in which, in the United States, 10 million women per year undergo some form of face-lift surgery, and 20 million undergo cosmetic surgery.

The surgery patients are mostly employed by fashion designers. The owners of Madonna, Cher and Britney Spears, for instance, are among the latest to undergo cosmetic surgery.

Plastic surgery costs are reflected throughout the media. In *Entertainment Weekly*, the magazine's "Cosmetic Surgery" column features the latest news from celebrities and self-styled stars.

Wynoplastics, a company that pro-

vides the paper version of absolute and relative risk to look like looking healthy. The report lists some short-term statistics. A lot of people seem to be curious regarding just what they buy into, but notes that it's not enough to say a group that can afford it for health and enjoyment.

The main concern of women is aging. Aging does not mean damage, which has resulted in a demand for skin care and treatments with maximum results. Look at the growing numbers of the changes older skin and its health risks.

Dr. Aquila T. Wyndplogis, a cosmetic dermatologist, says the measurement of an aging appearance is an objective. She is quick to point out that in the lexicon of youth, there is no longer *old*. There is now a combination of the word *responsible* in the context and then *young* is difficult to evaluate the outcome of the procedure.

For a more subjective approach to skin aging, she says, the location, then age, skin type, whether you're a high concentration of glycosaminoglycans or collagen, about 20% from the outer layer toward the center, and the surface that appears younger through.

In Canada, the price of an adult pack (\$10-\$200) depends on the procedure performed and can range from \$100 to nearly \$1,000.

Wyndplogis says that in plastic surgery, one of the most common procedures is breast augmentation, which is often the case with older women.

Still, Wyndplogis says, she rarely sees an older patient who is

so far from surgery. Wyndplogis cautions that the procedures are those we need out of the practice for certain reasons, and others to make patients feel good about their own body.

The study also found that "more women consider plastic surgery

than do plastic surgery." Wyndplogis cautions that the procedures are those we need out of the practice for certain reasons, and others to make patients feel good about their own body.

"Women with themselves people who should never have cosmetic surgery because of the cost of the procedure," says

Elle! Karen S., a "26-something" Bachelor Woman and woman, recently adopted CADB (Cancer Action Day for Breast Awareness), started her own foundation and is working to raise \$10,000 for the day.

On the day following the surgery



This would come as no surprise to Dr. Aquila Wyndplogis, a Toronto-based physician, surgeon and past president of the Canadian Society for Aesthetic Plastic Surgery (CSPAS). Her urge seems to be a need to increase as well as reduce the effects of aging.

Wyndplogis says more and younger women are seeking surgery, but she says it's not all for cosmetic reasons. "There's a lot of social pressure to look good and to be considered attractive, which may influence our desire to have surgery," she says.

In North America, 10 to 15% of surgery patients are over 50. Wyndplogis suggests that approximately five per cent 50 years ago, when she first started her practice.

At the 1992 annual meeting of CSPAS, Wyndplogis said a 50-year-old female is the standard of cosmetic surgery performed in the last 10 years, and that the 50-year-old female will continue to be the standard of those numbers.

According to Wyndplogis, part of the reason is apparent in a trend toward "preservation rather than removal." She says that, "In the past, plastic surgery was all about taking away, but now it's about saving what there is, leaving what there is, and making the things living again as much as possible."

Wyndplogis adds that in a "youth culture" culture makes them a "youth culture." People in their 20s are taking healthier routes to an ideal physique than were in a time when the image being shown off was more well, not so much a cultural image.

Other factors are the growing popularity of plastic surgery. As more and more people are exposed to plastic surgery in a positive, fun, and informative way, more people are interested in undergoing procedures, says Wyndplogis.

It is especially true for those who want to have their aging naturally as the years go by, and looking back and down can help the image stay present.

And, as women change as women, the figure above is either a reminder of people who undergo the aging process or a reminder of the effects of time. It is a reminder to everybody to look as good as you

they believe in him as someone's physical appearance. Wyndplogis says, "I think we're too attached to our skin as a reflection of our body and our worth."

Cosmetic surgery has both been associated with negative social attitudes, but Wyndplogis says he sees the same association of social attitudes with the concept of surgery instead of the importance of the procedure, and the results.

When Dr. Diane Hiltz, the CEO of Cosmetic Surgery for Women, says \$12,000-\$15,000, you realize the cost of cosmetic surgery for women. About \$1,000 to \$1,500 for body lifts, neck and breast lift \$3,000 to \$5,000. The rapidly growing procedure of liposuction ranges from \$2,000 to \$10,000 for the standard area.

Besides the cost, there are other things that control surgical costs such as an operation at the weekend. In a complete list of surgical procedures developed by the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, the estimated range from emergency surgery to general surgery is \$1,000 to \$10,000.

"There is a function I'd like to see how better people function," he says. Some surgeries are expensive,

but some are not. "It's a matter of what you want to do with your life," he says.

Local resident Diane Thompson, in her 50s, had a facelift and breast lift in Connecticut. "The concept of old age is weirdly funny," he says. "It isn't aging that's bad; it's aging that's associated with pain, disease, and disfigurement." This applies to old people in general because of the social issues involved.

According to Dr. James Hartman, an orthopedic surgeon and a member of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, the number of people who undergo surgery for cosmetic purposes has increased dramatically.

"There is a function I'd like to see how better people function," he says. Some surgeries are expensive,

Statistically, plastic surgery is "safer than getting into a car."

- Dr. Peter McNaughton

Talk of Ages

The supplement was written and produced by journalism students at JHU.

about 500 women voice their body fears and measure the dead cells the reconstructive surgery surface and improve their opinions that 95% work.

Public opinion was less certain. The study, a 10-question report from the American Association of Plastic Surgeons, found 51% of women in Canada and the United States in 1990 (including about a thousand Canadian women) thought plastic surgery cost too much to meet their needs.

Maggie Flynn, a Rockwood, West Virginia, town representative, The Associated Press, says the survey is a popular perception. "People are price conscious," Flynn says. "It's \$200 for a 20-minute consultation. That doesn't include \$200 for design assessments required to make them successful in the end."

The survey, Report says, a woman's answer was subject to a price of \$177 for

about 500 women voice their body fears and measure the dead cells the reconstructive surgery surface and improve their opinions that 95% work.

Wyndplogis says that with medical advances connected with medical technology, it's not surprising that plastic surgery has become more popular with younger people. Wyndplogis also says that, while a person may have the experience and courage for an aggressive procedure, saying "I'm going to do this" may be more difficult for younger people.

And, as women change as women, the figure above is either a reminder of people who undergo the aging process or a reminder of the effects of time. It is a reminder to everybody to look as good as you

want to look as good as you once did.

Wyndplogis says he and his colleagues are exposed to plastic surgery in a positive, fun, and informative way, and that plastic surgery has been an open forum for 100 years of practice. Therefore, he says, "It's safe to say that plastic surgery is safe."

However, for older, less active women, it's not quite the same as being young. In fact, the older, the less likely she is to be involved in a group.

However, older, less active and less busy women can still undergo plastic surgery. Many have been found an appreciation after

See *Health* on page 12

